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VOTE FOR J. H. STRICK COUNTY JUDGE OF MORGAN COUNTY



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8. MONROE NICKELL ANSWERS KENNARD

Exposes Kennard's "Favorile Altorney" Slory and Gives a Few Side Lights on Qualification.

le Voters of Morgan county:

Aty Judge will listen to a lawyer who, prepares his cases according to should be a man who knows the law, and who knows what is happening in his law, and is square with him, and when he is not, that Judge will view his every court when a trial is on. act with suspicion, and that rule applies to every Judge I every suck, and I have I don't think Kennard will make any one think he is a better Republicant known quile a lot of them. There was and its no reason why I should be than I am, or that he will succeed in making my friends, whether itemistican against him in his race five years ago, and was for Walter Prater. I being not have a very high legal rating, wants something dirty or crocked done that of the deposite political party while Kennard belongs to his party, wit, I all that is necessary is to get me to take the case. I am frunk to say, and that presume supported him for judge agalust Prater, was not because Frank without beasting, that if he were the only lawyer on the other side, and

scuts the untter. He can't cite a single case of that kind. If he had some wicked motive in trying to get me to put something crooked over when he employed me, he very astntely kept it to himself. He knows and other people knows that it has been my custom to discourage illigation and to refuse cuses that had no merit in them, and I lost many fees because I did not take case Lexington, Ky., October 24, 1921. which I thought had no merit in them. I have been fairly successful in the trial of my cases wherever I have practiced, and it is mostly due to the fact that I got on the side that had merit and should win. In that I have s. I have been informed that Frank Kennard, who is a candidate for Circuit times been mistuken, like other lawyers, and when such was the case, I have Judge on the Republican ticket in your county, has seen lit in his speeches lost as I should have done. In the primary election, as between film and over the county to attack me personally, evidently for the reason that I Judge Gardner, Ibad no doubt as to whom ought to be elected and I followed opposed him for the nomination in the primary election. it has been my my convictions. I thought then that the country would be best served by the jurpose, and is still my purpose, to take no haid in the general election how-lelection of Judge Gardner, and that the Republican party; would not be beneever much I am interested in seeing the best material possible elected Circuit tited by placing ut the head of its ticket a man who is not fitted and equipped Indge of your district. I have not been in the district since the August term for the place, and that it would suffer from it in the end by placing at the of court at West Liberty, except that I was at Adele about two hours a month head of its ticket and organization a Democrat with no ability to handle the ago, and that was on business, and never mentioned the race to anyone job, and I have that no reasons to change my views about it. An inemblent and I was of Campton about the rame length, of thue and never mentioned man elected upon a party ticket can only eventually bring discredit lotthus it to a voter that I now recalt. I was busy. Came in on the train and went party which elected him, it is not so material to me what the people want cut on it on the same day. You people should Les more interested than 1 for to do, except that I would like very much to see them elect n man who will the renson you live there, and if you want a Judge who is competent and serve their best interests. The very fact that Judge Gardner would give me the equipped, you ought to have him, and upon the other hand if you want one same consideration that he did other lawyers of his own party demonstrate who would not know what your attorney was talking allout when he is dis lis fairness and the fact that he does not carry his politics into the court house cussing your case before him, their you ought to have that kind. This is n with him. As I undershaid it it, all the other lawyers, nearly, were all a li Republican-Democratic Country, and the recopie get what they want in cle the primary accused of being Gardner's involves, but for some reason 1 an thens. It has been stated by Mr. Kennaid, as I understard it, that the ren shugled out and gone after by Kennard. in politics i am a Republican and favo isen he or his son-in-law got me to help him in a case he had in Circuit Court | Lecu as true a one as ever lived in Morgan county, but when it came to the was because "I WAS GARDNER'S FAVORED LAWYER WHO WOULD election of a Circuit Judge, I wrote the resolutions in which the Republicans PUT A THING THROUGH WHETHER IT WAS RIGHT OR WRONG." It of the old 36th Judicial District endorsed Judge Hannah for a second term the first place, I am no more Judge Gardner's favored lawyer than any other and of that I have feit proud. I still have the same idea about it. The wyer in the district who tries to prepare his cases, and properly and squarely spirit if the law is to take this office as far as possible out of policies, but while so doing, we should not lose sight of the fact that the Gircuit Judge

Ir bis son-in-law wanted to get me to do santething wrong and put something wanted to do it, I don't think I would have much trouble in putting over most ow how to do it and he thought that I did. When he made the state for as I know we have not had any of it going on in the Morgan Clienk Court, put things over in the court right or wrong, he is as ignorant by any lawyers. I only make these suggestions in defense of myself. I was Federal and State Aid to build roads, Is falking about as he is the law, or he deliberately adsrepre attacked by some of his supporters who were not ut all scrupulous about what

they said or did in the primary, but it did not do them any good, and when I am not taking any hand in the election to there now, I see no reason why I should have to be dragged into it. I want every free man of every party don't do it, he should not have the right vote. I don't want to try to dictate to any man, nor do I want any one to dictate to me. I hope you will have a quiet, fair election, that every man will vote for what he thinks best, and that the people's will shall be properly registered. It is up to you and not to me. I love the people of Morgan better than any people on earth, and I want to see them have the hest of everything.

Personal.

arshiess the first of the week.

F. M. Jones, of Maytown, was visitrg Chas. Franklin several days last

Mrs. C. W. Nickell, of Campton, was he guest of Mrs. C. N. Nickell the last

Judge A. N. Clsco, of Grayson, is latting his daughter, Mrs. Luther thing this week.

lted ber aunt, Mrs. J. II. Schastinn, the

Little Miss Lillinn Ellington, Homesfield, is visiting her grandparents. dr. md Mrs. W. G. Onkley.

What red Curpenter, son of H. W. Ed. C. Wells and his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Wills, of Cunnel City, I fed Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry last

Marlon Hunble, of Winchester, is the elected. atest uddition to the Courier force aving arrived Saturday and entered pen his duties Monday.

nd Miss Ethel Bniley, of Dingus, via the past few weeks. the family of I. C. Ferguson and

lesdames W. G. and R. M. Oakley.

U. S. Marshall H. M. Cox, of Covingiemocratic ticket.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sparks and son. Valter, spent last week in Louisville.

Volney, the two year old son of Mr. to arrange for more advertising. nd Mrs. G. W. Spurlock, died this norning at 7 o'clock. The news came

On Friday, Oct. 21, to the wife of the race for State Senator. . T. Thomas, of Index, a boy-J.

S. MONROE NICKELL. Barnes Castle, of Maloue, was in

wa Monday on business, Mrs. W. S. Potts, of Ivyton, is here

isiting relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Nancye McClure, of Morehead, is visiting her aunts, Mesdames W. G and R. M. Oalley.

Attorney Allie Weaver, of Zag, was a business visitor in town Monday and paid the Courier a pleasant call.

Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt, of Morehead was visiting Mrs. . D. R. Keeton the past week. Mrs. Hurt had not been here for several years.

Willie Elam, Jr., who is working for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., at Win-Mlss I'thel Allen of White Onk, vis. chester was in town to see the folks Saturday and Sunday. ..

> ewity from Spaws eree's lo the profor in Kendall addition recently pur that he will send the paper to. Every tarted from J. R. Kendat.

aposter, is very low with typhold, Joe Short, and Misses Rebecca, Effic has been sick for about two weeks, and Irma Wells paid the Courier office pleasant call Saturday evening.

> Ison Helton, of Cannel City, was in own, as usual, Saturday and Sunday. Gardner will win by a good majority. and it locks as though he would be

Miss Leona Henry, who has been

er futher, J. W. Perry and sisters, of Kentucky, F. & A. M., as the detection gates from Highland Lodge No. 311.

Judge J. R. Day received a letter! m, is here this week. Henry keeps from Charleston, W. Va., stating that here spring and is residence in Morgan county and is his south-law, Walle Cottle, had the Wischester, Kr., Oct. 20, 1921; ere to work for the interests of the en from a house and broken both leger and one arm a day or two previous West Jun He left Tuesday to see him." 3 %

J. H. Stricklin, the candidate whe ladge. They also visited friends and Saturday in the interest of his candirelatives in Lexington on their return, daey for County Judge, and paid the Courier a call to order more cards and

drths: On Sunday, Oct. 23, to the district, will wln, and that Dr. Whit- inst as soon as we can secure same. vice of Charley Rose, of Pomp, a girl. siker will carry Breathitt county in

Recause two of our subscribers got



One for mellowness, BURLEY One for aroma, TURKICH The finant tobaccos perfectly aged and blended

seeved because the Courier was supporting the Democratic ticket one Dem-W'ley Steele and family moved Wed ocrat informs as that he has seven sons and daughters away from here knock is a boost, it seems.

> Floyd Arnett returned Saturday from a trip through the northern end the outlook is bright for Democratic success, and he predicts that Judge

Judge J. H. Schastlan received the ill for everal months, is no better, letter appended below in answer to She improved for awhite after visiting an inquiry by him as to the time of Clarife Balley and family, of Jeptha, a specialist but has been worse for beginning the survey on the road to the Menefee county line.

This shows that Judge Sebastian is Mrs. C. S. Jackson and little daughfrom Louisville where he had been ater. Dorothy, of Lousville, are visiting to session of the Grand Lodge time ago by Mr. Smith, Division Ensurvey made this fail and winter in

West Liberty, Ky.

I have been handed a leller by our State Highway Engineer, Mr. Bougu. beeter attended the Masonle Grand believes in advertising, was in town elative to an endneering corps being.

They also righted friends and Saturday in the interest of his condimember the last time I saw you in Frankfort I agreed to have an engineering corps there by a certain day, but owing to our imbility to secure Grannis Bach, of Jackson, was in volume of work that has been let I nst as we were going to press and we town Saturday to look up some records la see been unable to comply with, the lid not learn the cause of his death in a sult in which he is engaged. He promise that I made you. However, please be advised that we will place as engineering corps in your county

Yours truly, T. B. SMITH Division Engineer.

VOTE FOR S. CRAIN FOR STATE SENATOR

He is a business man and will look after your interests in a business manner. He advocates Federal and State Aid to build reads and will get it if elected. He is in favor of a modification of the present school laws and favors putting the management back into the hands of the people 3 District Trustees.

Am Against Women Paying Any Poll Tax

a favored lawyer with Judge Gardner, more than any other lawyer. I was a favored lawyer with Judge Gardner, more than any other lawyer. I was a favored lawyer with Judge Gardner, more than any other lawyer. I was a favored lawyer with Judge Gardner, more than any other lawyer with several lawyer with Judge Gardner, more than any other lawyer with several lawyer with severa for the mountains of Kentucky against the World and if elected will of the Judge when he get the to delp in his case. It was be assorted to do it, I don't think I would have much trouble in putting ever most put the 34th Senatorial District on the map in the way of getting

Enterad as second cless matter April 7, 1910, at the foot-office at West Liberty, Ky., under tha Act of March, 8, 1879.

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GETTING AT THE TRUTH.

In last ssue of the Courier was a paid ad contradicting a statement I made in the Courier of October 13, concerning the political situation in Wolfe county. This advertisement was signed by E. D. Hamilton, I. C. Ferguson, D. R. Keeton, W. B. Allen and J. Mace Cantrell.

Ordinarily the Courier would let the matter go at what it is worth, but Mr. Kennard, in his speeches in the county, has been making some unwarranted statements concerning me, and I merely desire to show to the readers of the Courler that I was not trying to mislead or to deceive. I lived four years in Wolfe county and am as well acquanted wth the people there as in this county, and I received my information from men whom I know were not trying to deceive me. I talked with practically all of the Democratic nominees and with some of the defeated candidates in the primary. I talked with leading Republicans, and all with whom I talked, with a few exceptions, told me that Gardner would carry the county by majorities from 400 up. There are a few who made claims for Kennard, and said that he would caary the county, but a majority of the said of the primary of those there was that Gardner was that Gardner was that Gardner was the county to the county to the county to the bully though beddy up. He shall be to said the bully though beddy up. He shall be to said the said that he would caary the county to the county to the bully though beddy up. He shall be to said the said that he would caary the county to the said that he would caary the county to the said that he would caary the county to the said that he would caary the county to the said that he would caary the county to the said that he would caary the county to the said that he would caary the county to the said that he would caary the county to the said that the said that he would caary the county to the said that the said that he would caary the county to the said that the said that the would caary the county to the said that the said that the would caary the county to the said that the said tha the Democratic nominees and with some of the defeated a general expression of those there was that Gardner was sure of a big majority in the county. Ihave no doubt that the gentlemen who were so fearful that the people here would be deceived were told that Kennard would get a considerable vote in that county, but a consideration or review of what happened in the primary ought to show how groundless that claim is. Gardner received a majority of 371 in the Democratic primary, and a majority of 1 in the Republican primary. Numbers of Democrats who yould for Kennard in the primary said that they would not follow him to the Republican device. And several prominent Republicans said that they saw no reason to

It is said that Mr. Kennard says in his speeches that I wrote a letter to Judge Gardner asking him to call a special term of court before the primary and that Judge Gardner gnored my letter. I did write such a letter, and Dais realises the loves "Babe." Judge Gardner sent me word that he was engaged in the road bond election and would see me later and discuss the matter. I talked with him later and we decided, owing to the excitement of the pending primary, that little good

could be accomplished then.

As to Mr. Kennard's other statements concerning me, expect me to forsake my party and vote against one of its nominees I do not understand. Frank evidently forgets the old find and dwell in the old fi nominees I do not understand. Frank evidently lorgets that five years ago I used the Courier to help him in his race against Floyd Arnett for Commonwealth's Attorney. I didn't hear of him blaming me then. But I have always voted for the Democratic nominees and in this instance Frank seems peeved, but even to please him I cannot vote. Frank seems peeved, but even to please him I cannot vote.

But in regard to the Wolfe county situation Sheriff C.
P. Henry, ex-Sheriff J. S. Carter and Master Commissioner R. M. Oakley were at Campton on the day named,
and each of them received the received t and each of them received the same information that I did and will tell any who ask them that what I stated was

The DEMOCRATS of Wolfe county are well pleased with the outlook there, and feel assured that Gardner will carry the county about the figures given to me. As a Democratic newspaper the Courier could not do other than support Democratic nominees, and besides I have no desire to do otherwise.

I AM THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

By BRISTOW ADAMS

I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends; I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vineclad porch or the glow of winter's lamp.

I help to make this evening hour; I record the great and the small, the varied acte of the days and weeks that go to make up life. f am for and of the home; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome messages.

I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my townt my readers are more than those in the echool. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, instruction, entertainment, inspiration, solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of birth, and love and death—the three great facts of man's existence.

I bring together buyer and seller, to the benefit of both; I am part of the market-place of the world. Into the home I carry word of the goods which feed and clothe and shelter, and which minister to comfort, ease, health, and happiness.

I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of state and nation.

I am the exponent of the lives of my readers.
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mile that was very winsome.

matry me."

He stated his mission briefly, for,

"I came, Elizabeth, to esk you to

Sha sat es still ae though she had

"I confess that I'm a little ashamed

of trying to take you ewey from Car-

lyle Daia, for he wes always very blce

to me. But I may be forgiven for

that, I think, because I care for you

It's Blii Dale that I like-in that way,

Fayna looked disappointed. He was

"You're a good boy, Jimmy," she

feel the least bit bad. It makes me-

oh, Jimmy, it makes me biue. I wish

you hadn't esked me. I'm sure you'll

find some better girl than me—than I

Elizabeth. I'm going to wait-and

"There is no better girl than you,

There is No Better Qirl Than You.

ahe rose, her face e little pale, and

and she feared that she wouldn't-

she would marry Jimmy Fayne, if he

still wanted her-if he would agree

to help her people. After ell, it wasn't

It was late, that night, when Eliz-

when et last sha slept, she dreamed of

the purple crowns of the ironweed and

the scarlat bloom of the clover; there

was the mating call of the partridge.

CHAPTER XV.

Two days before Bill Dale was tried

in court of Cartersville, the new Eliza-

heth Littleford alighted from an after-

moon train at the Halfway switch. She

was bressed in a smart and neatly-

fitting suit of dark blue, with lacey

whita ai ber throat and at her wrists;

she were a hat of dark blue relieved

by a touch of white. In one of her

strong and well-shaped, gloved hands

ahe carried a travaling bug of black

A big and sunburned young man in

hoots and cordureys hastened to her.

He raised his broad-rimmed hat,

amilied, took the bag, and pressed ber

hand as though he was very glad to

"Bill Dale!" she cried joyously shove

"Sure, If's me!" laughed Dale, "How

"But it in" she smiled. "Tell me:

what do you think the outcome o' your

Dale noted that her English had im-

proved, and it was gratifying to him.

"I don't know," he said. "But Ma-

tor itradiey thinks I'll come clear. He

believes that somebody that was hid-

den on the montulusille almve us abut

Ball to save me. By Heck bluted that

the roar of the passing train. "Bill

good you look! I can burdly believe

leather.

Dale, It'a you!"

trial is going to be?"

As for the irini-

and the lovelorn coo of a deve. . .

se much to give. What was one poor

little, nuhappy human life)

Elizabeth. I'm Going to Walt, and

not heard. He went on hastily:

Mrs. Date might appear at any min-

CHAPTER LV.—During the night all the guiss betonging to the Littlefords and the Moretande mysteriously disappear.

ONAPTER XII. — Cales Moreland, see of John Moreland, admits firing the shat which killed Balt, and takes Dale's place in jait. He is innocent, but takes the blame for the killing in order that Dale can continue the development of the mine.

CIIAPTER KIIL—On the pretent of investigating another coal depast, Dale to decoyed to a gathering of the Balls and Torreys.—Rhey "try" him for the murder of Adam Ball, find him guilty, and entence him to be hanged next day. He to rescued by By Heck. Geff to secret to leave the neighborhood.

CHAPTER XIV. — "Babe" writes Dale that she is living with his parents and that her education is progressieg. Jimmy Fayne, rich and dissolute, aske "Babe" to marry him, but she tells him and leves Dala.

learn the correct use of words; and Mrs. Dale had been petient, painstaking and efficient in her teachings. Not that Elizabeth was educated, in any real sense of the word. Far from it. But her improvement was, in all truth, quite remarkable. She wore more or tesa costly gowns naw, and e few Jewels," thanks 'to Mrs. Deie, and wherever she went she ettracted ed-

miring glances. Jininiy Fayne had been coming to see her when Mrs. Dale would permit it. Which was not very often. Jimmy Fayte, as Patricia McLaurin bad once heen moved to say, was a far seeing young man for all his weaknesses; he had known in advance that the laurel bloom would change to rose, and then to a white hyacinth. Perhaps he even considered the fact that she would make a better wife for him, and a better mother for bis children, than some tragile and over-cuitured weman of a patrician house that had about run out. At any rate, Jimmy Favne, the uitra-spolled, had de-

cided that he would marry her. During those weeks that had been made happy by an occasional hoar et the home of the Dales. Fayne had not once mentioned marriage. Ha figured, and wisely enough, that to be too quick with his proposel would be te lose everything.

But now he meant to propose, for he knew that Miss Littleford intanded gehig home for a vialt-and he knew that when she went home she would see Carlyle Dale. The truth was, of course, that Miss Littleford was going to Tennessee to attend the Oclober term of court at Cartersville.

It was a little after the middle of a bright afternoon. He found har sitiling on an Iron settee in a secluded corner of the lawn, where cape Jessamines and illuc bushes grew lu orderly nrrny. She wore a light wrap, and there was an easy-to-read book in ber hands; but she wasn't trying to read at the mattent.

ile bured his hend, greeted ber pleasantly, and asked permission to sli down beside her. Sie looked up he knew that this vas the case; and at h'm. He was immerificely dressed. I be intimated that i would shand a bet-"Of chiuse," -- presided with a i are chance of acquittal than approach

else would sland, and that if I reelved a aentence the right man would come forward with . confesilon. I have an idea that By Beck himself killed Adam Bali—that is, if

"And Cale Moreland wasn't it fine for him to do what he done for you, Bill Date? How are you gettin' along "First rate," Dale answered, bright ening at once, "We're shipping now

And we're getting a smashing price for every ounce of it." "I see," aald the young woman. He

"All of the hove and girls of the Morelands, except the very little ones, are in school at Carteraville, and they're learning fast. When our borrowed capital is pald beck, the Moreland families are going to buy farms lying near Cartersville and go to them. A big lewland farm close to good schools and a good little town—weil, there are worse places on earth. Pity poor David Moreland can't know about

"I'd say!" She hung her head. She was thinking, as she had so often thought before, of her own benighted people. "And the Littleforda?" ahe murmured. It had slipped past her lipa. Dale and the Morelands owed the Littlefords nothing.

Dale understood, and he gave her a sympathetic glance.

a great deal. Anyway-'All la fair in love and war'—you know."
His voice was hardly businessilke, but it lecked original fire. Elizabeth "A few of the boys and girls of the Littlefords are going to school in Carteraville, perhapa one from each fam-Littleford closed the book in her lap. ity," he told her. "It is rather exend lifted har clear brown eyes to his. pensive, you know, on account of the boarding, and they can't afford to send all their children. However, I "No," she disagreed, "all nin't-tsn't fair in leve and wer. That's one o' think-uitimately-your people will the very stillest sayin's I've ever heard. hava their chance for education, too.' As for the other-I lika you, Jiminy, "But it won't do much good to edubut not in the way you want me to. cate one out o' each family," said Eliz-

achoolin', and soon fo'git-I mean forget l-lt ail. If they make their learnin' pay 'em anything, they'll have to stay where they can use it."

Sha began to stare absently toward her wall-shod feet.

"Are you ready to go?" Daie asked. Elizabeth Littleford raised her head with a slight jerk and said rather awk-

"Has the valley changed much?" "Not very much," answered Dale. "There's a new log courch, where an old minister named Ashby Cross preaches the gospel of straight walk-ing and human kindiffiess every Sun-day. Henderson Goff isnt here any more, but he sent me his eddress in case we wanted to sell the mine! The Torreya have gone back to Jerusalem cove and Hatton's hell, and the Balls are as quiet as mice. These, I believe,

are all the changes worth mentioning." Together they set out and walked, vithout saying much, to the crest of David Moreland's mountain, and there they haited. The autnmn sun, a great red ball of fire, was just setting beyond the majestic Big Pine.

alab of brown sandstone. "Let's alt down there and rest," he suggested. "You're tired, Babe, 1 Babe, do you?"

She looked at blm as though she were surprised at his asking that. They

Bill Dale suddenly leaned toward her and took one of her hands; and he didn't take it as Jimmy Fayne had done-as though he were afraid of it. "You know I love you, don't you

"I've been believin' it," she told him after a moment of painful alience. She was e trifle pale now. "But it-Bill Daie, it somehow don't seem just right for you to love me. Because I'm such a pare little nobody, "I'm as ignorani as sin; and I hain't-haven't even got good manners. But-but If you love, If you're sure you do, tell me why! There came enother minute of pain-

fui silence. "Because," said Dale, speaking slowiy, "you have always seemed to be stared after him, sorely tempted—for one of my own kind. You seem real, Fayne's monay could bring her people to me. I was so sick of artificialities oni of their long night of ignorance | in women that I loved you the moment Well, if the didn't marry Bill Dale I saw you. I know you are primilive, but I am primitive, too. And you weren't calling yourself 'Ma-a-am-mah'

to a d—d poodle.' . . . "Major Bradley," be went on, "feels sure that I will be acquitted. If it marry me at once. Tell me-will you Babe "

ebeth Littleford west to sleep. Anil How boylshiy impatient he was. Was walking through e fragrant green meadow with Bill Daie. There was he afraid he would lose her by waltthe low humming of wild bees about

"You love me, don't you, Babe?" b pursued.

queer light of a tragedy in her eyes. liut she didn't sprak He pressed her hand until it hurt and demanded: "You do, don't you, Babe?"

"Yea," she told him, in a voice that he harely heard. "Then why won't you marry me?" She didn't answer. She wouldn't

The day of the trial dawned clear. with the snan of autumn in the air. The courthouse was filled to its capacity within fifteen minutes after the doors were thrown open. Every man who had a rifle was forced to leave it behind with the sheriff's depittles; a company of the state's militia was there, and each member of it had

in his belt-the authorities were taking no chances. Audd a brenthless hush, the wheels of the law began to move. Caleb Morehand quickly told what he had to say, and bucked it up with proof; he brought out a perfect alibi. Tha judge and the jury frowned and smiled In the same instant. Dale went forward and took his pince. He pleaded "Not Guilty." A little later the state introduced its evidence and rested.

a hundred rounds of ball cartridges

The counsel for the defense, patrician and soldier-like, immediate from his toes to the crown of his head, went eagerly to his feet. He had fully prepared himself, and he delivered his argument with an eloquent and forceful swing. It was plain that the lury was favorubly impressed by the words of this mun who never accepted a case unless he was absolutely aure that his

client was in the right. (Costanued on page three.)

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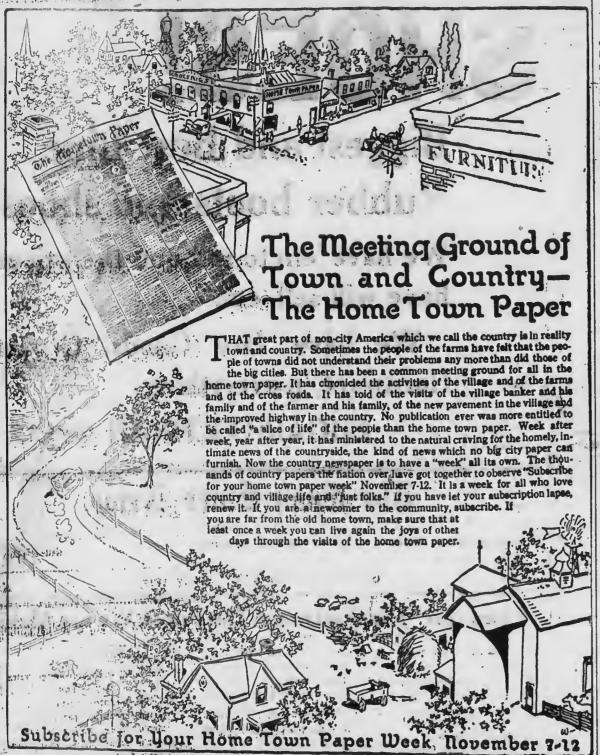
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By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

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ald yourself, your community, your state and the nation when you support munity not from any selfish angle, but and read your own "Home Town



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"Wasn't it fine about Priscilla getting honors in her school work last term?" said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown. "What?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I didn't know about it."

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"Well, that's one way to look at lt," said the other farmer, "but I've always night. The sweetness of his liberty felt that A local newspaper was a had all been taken away by Bube Litpretty valuable asset to any commu- tleford's refusal to marry him, ile nity, and if everybody took the atti- became hitter townrd her nguln. She tude you do, there couldn't be any lo- had been exceedingly unfulr to him: cal aewspaper. Of course we could while she really loved him, she was not get along without our dally papers. going to marry Jimmy Fayne 1 c 8 e because they keep us informed about he had so much money. She w what's going on throughout the na- grateful to him; it was through tion and throughout the world, but that she was being educated. when you say that they take care of lifted out of her uncouth and tone our local news, I don't think you are ate self and set on a higher social am sticking close to facts. They simply infellectual plane. All he had ever can't, and the publishers haven't any personal interest in our community mystery of womnuklind he now hethe way our editor has.

"I have always felt that I got value received for every dollar I've paid out in subscriptions to the local paper, and to be unworthy. I don't have no tdea that running a country newspaper is any more of a wealth-producing proposition than running a farm; So long as I've got two dillars I intend that the rural mail carrier is going to tuck a copy of the will be continued in the next cosme of home paper in my hox every week,"

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Major Brudley binged his argumen ou the mysterious third shot. If Dale's bullet had killed Adam Ball, would act Adam Ball have been shot squarely or'at least nearly squarely from the front? As it was, the Gollath had been shot straight through the temples' That third shot had been fired by some aidden friend of Dale's, the major de clared, and it had heen done for th purpose of saving Dale's life, Ball had been in the act of playing a cowardly trick; he had killed a man la North Carolina by just such a trick-and he had heasted of it.

The attorney for the state made rejoinder that almost favored the defendant. Then the court charged the jury, and the twelve good meu retired, The jury was out act more than tweaty minutes, but to Elizabeth Litfleford it was an age of torture.

The twelve men filed slawly in and faced the judge, who turned anstere eyes upon them and asked: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you

reached a verdict?" They had. Elizabeth Littleford's head swam as she bent forward to

"Not gullty !" A wild shout rose from the leathery throat of the happy By Heck. The Morelands and the Littlefords cheered until they were hourse. Sheriff Tom Flowers had dilliculty in quieting the tumult. Bill Dale shook hands until his shoulders ached. The Balls and their relatives, bitter with resentmen and hatred, stole out, were given their with the eye of the miltin hard upo

Then the Morelands and the Little forda and the Hecka, with Dale and his mining man Hayes, came out, and they, too, started for the blg bills.

Dale had hired a horse und a side saddle for Ben Littleford's daug it and the two rode in each other's a pany on the journey home. When were well into the mountains. Date drew his horse over close to that of his companion.

"As soon as I enn bulld and furnish -" he began, when Elizabeth Inter rupted:

"We're ridin' too fust. We're too much ahead o' the others. One o' them Balls might try to pick you off with his rifle gun."

"Not much danger of that," Dahe rewarned about sulplug; your father told them that their very banne would be acoured off the earth If there was may enlplng. Besides, By Heck is acting as advance guard somewhere al end of

He continued, "As se bulld and furnish a life hore near the mine, 1 w nº Elizabeth Lilitieroni -

have heard. "Will you, Babe?"

She fuced him sadiv. He saw hi her hazel eyes the same queer light of tragedy that he had seen there a day or two before: "Tell me, Babe!"

Her hend fell forward. The sonlight found glints of gold in her little thest nut-brown halr. She was a t ter a moment; then her voice parts shifty; "I'd belter not marry you, fall Dale,"

Dale sat up struight and rigid in his saddle and stared hard at her sol. Evert Muthls emply beautiful prollie, lie could hardly believe that he had heard correctly. He knew she loved him. She had told him that she loved him. Then Practices in all Courts of the Common. why wouldn't she marry him? He tried to reason it out, and the attempt made his brain ache; he was unable to resson. He knew only that she was all of the future to him, all of the world to him, and-that she had refused to marry hlm.

When they were within two miles of home, Date went suddenly white and caught her almost rudely by s

"Is it Jimmy Fayne?" he demanded hotly.

She gave him a repronchful glance and said aothing. He flung her hand from him angrily,

Dale did not spenk again until they had entered the broad valley that was home to him. Somehow he felt limit now. The great wave of anger had

"I guess you are too good for me," he sald. There was wenkness in his voice, and it was the first weakness she had ever known in him. "Will you always think of me as

the finest and most henutiful woman in the world?" she asked. "Aiways,"

"It's the hest I can hope for," murmured Elizabeth, . "What do you mean?" "It's the best I can hope for," Eliza-

They rode on in silence

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The Other Side.

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West Liberty, Ky.

Bear Sir and Friend:

at the home of Marlon Wireman, in good paper has taken a stand in open- reny night for the benefit of the il-Campton, Mr. J. J. Tyler to Miss liast sitter to the proposed school amend. rary. Everyhody must come, Wrenau. Te grown is a son of the ments, or more especially the first the nev. . . Tyler and is a model one. I was in sympothy with you in the sneets of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Henry oulr, Ind., the said bridges, to be shipp she'd start; a small wind, that would young ban of excellent character and year tight urainst the moon light school attractay (Lift and Sanday, an ex-soldl r f the world war. The fake, but I regret very much that se holde is to acc . shed dangter of Mr. event an influence as our county poper Wireman, of Cump should take such an position.

elr many friends antist that you could more readle see rather full catleg that this was a polit , and the wels and lela movement. The facts do not bear of Kentucky and other states for years, Dothered occasionally with Col and dry and corn is drying out grats, and when as now the majority 'and'dates are numerous as bed homogents. They were proposed in ugs this week, but the people gener-lour state senate by Damocrable Serg-

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Creek, W. A. Hay, of Muzle, J. K. Pat. follow their educational leaders in their rick, W. J. Beculhlemer and others struggle for progress. No man be recently cl sed a 17 day meeting, which theyer in going backward where proreinstated: total 19. It was a glorious peade by the profit and can be changed took part, and death on old Nick and to vote yes on these amendments, and

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Respectfully D. F. ELAM.

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thers out to do their work, I want to say that it is absolutely

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